

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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First Missouri State Orchestra Will Play Soon

Charles R. Gardner and H. O. Hickernell to Manage and Conduct Selected All-State Orchestra. 200 to Play.

On Friday night, November 14, in Convention Hall at Kansas City, teachers and others from over the state of Missouri attending the State Teachers Meeting will have the thrill of listening to the first All-State high school orchestra which Missouri has ever boasted.

Mr. Charles R. Gardner head of the College conservatory of music and Mr. H. O. Hickernell, instructor of band instruments of the College will respectively have the honor as well as the labor of managing and conducting the 200 or more musicians selected from the high schools of the state who will make up the personnel of the big orchestra.

Each year the honor and labor of managing and conducting the orchestra is to be passed around among the five State Teachers Colleges in Missouri who are sponsoring the movement. The name of the orchestra is "The Missouri All-State High School Orchestra," and it is to be presented under the auspices of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Each Teachers College District will be asked to send to Mr. Gardner a list of eligible orchestras in its district and is asked to send a personal letter to each high school superintendent or orchestra director urging cooperation.

All bona fide high school students are eligible to play in the orchestra providing that the school they represent maintains an orchestra of not less than sixteen players. One player will be selected from these eligible orchestras by the manager on the basis of the rankings submitted by the respective directors of the orchestras. The manager is to approach as nearly as possible the standard instrumentation for an orchestra of the size specified.

For the meeting this fall in Kansas City the committee has recommended that in addition to the evening concert on Friday, November 14, two numbers be played at 3:45 p. m., for any section in session at the Convention Hall, and that there be a public rehearsal at 4:00 p. m. for all who care to attend.

Mr. Gardner has been given authority to handle any unforeseen musical or administrative details which may arise before the meeting this fall, and the presidents of the Teachers Colleges have been asked to make overtures to the State Teachers Association, regarding a place for the orchestra on the next year's program, as soon as practicable. It has been suggested that the manager and conductor for next year should be chosen at once.

If arrangements can be made the program will be broadcast over the radio.

Former Students

C. W. Thomas and W. P. Green, former students of the College, are busy developing a football team at Lafayette High School at St. Joseph. According to a statement in "The Lafayette Light," Mr. Thomas believes that a great deal of the success of a team lies in the support which the students put behind it.

Program of Music Is Heard by Many

Members of the College Conservatory of Music faculty presented a program to the student body and others at an assembly held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, October 1. The program follows:

Rhapsody—F sharp minor.....Dohnanyi
Spinning Song.....Mendelssohn
Pierrot Qui.....Tirondelli
Liebesfrued.....Kreiser
Mr. Tallentire
Berceuse.....Godard
Mr. Hickernell
Dusk in June.....Foster
A Brown Bird Singing.....Wood
Mr. Schuster

Mr. Holdridge, piano instructor of the Conservatory, was the accompanist. President Uel W. Lunkin presided at the assembly, and the devotional period was conducted by G. H. Colbert, head of the mathematics department.

Carl "Pat" King, who was recently elected president of the Student Council, was introduced to the student body by Dan Blood, a member of last year's council.

Annual Fall Play By Dramatics Club

The Beloved Vagabond—A Romantic Comedy in Three Acts. By Laurence G. Worcester—This most popular of play recipes is called a royal short-cake. Follow these instructions closely: Take one dear old lady, who reminds you of your mother, add a prime minister, surround with two exquisite ladies of the court, a despicable prince from the adjoining kingdom and his right-hand bower. Flavor with an Irish cook and several drops of suspense and anxiety. Place carefully in a throne room of an ancient castle and let bake. For the filling take a good-looking young man from the land of the free and the home of the brave, who is really a crown prince, add his chum and the king of Boozay, with his two beautiful daughters. Mix for half an hour, pour in a cup full of romance, two cups full of excitement and three cups full of comedy; sprinkle with sunshine, moonshine and beautiful roses and serve with thrills and a dash of surprise. College Auditorium, Thursday, October 16. Minor Coupon, seats reserved at Kuehls Brothers.

Student Elections Are Nearing Close

Carl "Pat" King, Senior, heads the student government association for the year, as a result of the election a week ago last Friday. Wendell Culp, due to a close victory over Miss Genovieve Bucher, is vice-president. King was elected to the highest student office without opposition. Culp received 254 votes and Bucher totaled 200.

Politics in school this year have reached a height unequalled in several years past. Factions arose here and there, highly organized to exploit their purposes and aims, of which the chief was to overcome the opposition. The Greek letter organizations were strongly opposed by independent groups, who carried all pre-election details to the finest point possible.

All the three upper classes have selected their council members, the sophomores being the last to finish their election. The Senior class representatives are: Dorothy Winger and Catherine Vray; Junior representatives: Dan Blood and Norvel Saylor; Sophomore: Frank Moore, Russell Noblett and Eunice Cox.

Lois Carroll received the honor of heading the Senior class this year as its president. Wilbur Stalup is the Junior head, and Clarence Woolsey is president of the Sophomores. The Freshmen have not yet elected.

Other class officers are: Senior: P. A. Sillers, vice-president; Thelma Robertson, secretary; Pauline Walker, Treasurer; Ernest Stalling, vice-president; Clara May Shartzer, secretary and treasurer. Sophomore: Sheldon Bruce, vice-president; Marjorie Bruce, secretary; Thomas Hooper, treasurer.

Former Students Hold Good Positions

A letter has been received by Mr. LaMar from Emil E. Coler, B. S. 1925, who is now assistant secretary for the Banker's Security Life Company, which has its home office at Denver Colorado.

Mr. Coler is now living at Fargo, N. Dakota. His letter in part is as follows: Business is certainly fine here. In fact most any and all lines of business produce a satisfactory volume, when one is behind pushing with constructive effort instead of being out in front tugging without directed purpose.

See E. L. "Dad" Searlett here quite often. He's one of the old S. T. C. boys of around 1916-17. I think he was a star football and basketball man. He has been asking about the football schedule. Would you enclose a folder of the lineup? He expects to visit his home at Fairfax in the near future and would like to run over and see the Bearcats play. "Dad" is factory representative for the Nash Motor Company factory in this district.

Trusting all is well with you, and the coming months will see the Bearcats winning, I remain

Very truly yours,
Emil E. Coler.

Mr. O. Myking Melus of the College recently addressed the Maryville Twentieth Century Club, using as his subject "Conditions in State Prisons." He said conditions in such institutions in Missouri are deplorable.

National Figure Is to Appear In Maryville

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, President of the N. E. A. and Superintendent of Atlanta, Georgia, Schools to Speak.

One of the outstanding speakers who will appear at the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association meeting at the College in Maryville, on October 23 and 24 is Dr. Willis A. Sutton, President of the National Education Association and Superintendent of the Atlanta Georgia Public Schools. The fact that Dr. Sutton will be here is no doubt one reason why many teachers will want to attend the meeting at the College.

Concerning this outstanding educator and leader the following statements have been taken from a bulletin prepared by the Division of Publications of the National Education Association.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, President of the National Education Association, has attained a national reputation on the basis of his comprehensive ideas and achievements of education. His slogan for the Atlanta Schools, of which he has been superintendent for eight years, is "Education for Health, Character and Scholarship."

Dr. Sutton was born in Wilkes County, Georgia, reared on a large cotton plantation, educated in the public elementary and high schools. He graduated from Emory University in 1903. For several years immediately following his graduation from college he did religious and educational work in North Alabama—serving as Professor of English in Ashland College; principal of Clay County High School, president of North Alabama Agricultural Institute. In 1913 he gave up his work in Alabama and came to Atlanta to enter the Atlanta Public School system. His unusual teaching and administrative ability, together with his personal charm, soon attracted the attention of school officials and he was rapidly promoted and served as department head and principal of Tech High. He was elected superintendent in 1921.

Dr. Sutton believes in the new vision of education. One of his popular expressions is, "Education is life, not for life." He has promoted a type of education which is filled with worthwhile activities and interests. His schools team with life. The children gladly enter into those activities which stimulate moral, mental, and social growth. He is considered an authority on boys' problems. He is one of the founders of the Rotary Educational Foundation of Atlanta, and is a co-founder of Camp Dixie for Boys and Camp Dixie for Girls.

Dr. Sutton represents the best in the N. E. A. as a professional organization. He has at all times championed the cause of teachers, and his teachers now enjoy a splendid salary schedule, tenure, group insurance, maternity leave, pensions, teacher participation in administration and curriculum construction, pay during illness, extra compensation for superior degrees and extension or summer courses. As president of the N. E. A. he will strive to bring the teachers of the nation the benefits and privileges which his own teachers now enjoy.

One of Atlanta's leading citizens at a civic dinner given in honor of Dr. Sutton at East Lake Club, August 7, 1930, said: "He is a big, courageous, and forceful man, unafraid of carrying out his duties, generous to a fault; with a heart that holds a thousand confidences, with a hand outstretched in friendship, with a smile that knows no dimming. Meet him, know him, love him."

Education Week
A program and suggestions for the proper carrying out of American Education Week, is given and outlined in "The Journal of the National Education Association" for October. American Education Week is November 10 to 16.

Percentage of Men In College Is High

This year S. T. C. has set a new record so far as full enrollments are concerned.

Of the 668 students enrolled at the present time at the College this fall, 376 are girls. Thus there are 292 boys enrolled or 43.7 percent of the College students are boys.

Of the 124 students enrolled in the College high school 98 are girls. There are 26 boys or 45 percent of the high school students are boys.

COMING EVENTS
Oct. 13—Y. M. C. A. All-College men mixer.
Oct. 16—Dramatics Club play.
Oct. 23-24—Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association District Teachers Meeting
Nov. 10-16—American Education Week.
Nov. 12-15—Missouri State Teachers Association Meeting at Kansas City, Missouri.
Nov. 26—Close Fall Quarter.
Dec. 2—Opening Winter Quarter.
Home Football Schedule
Oct. 10—Cape Girardeau Indians
Oct. 24—Emporia, Kas., Teachers
Nov. 7—Warrensburg

Famous Arctic Explorer Will Come to S. T. C.

Recognized Authority on Arctic Regions Is to Speak Here in Near Future. Is an Excellent Speaker.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who is to speak here during the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Meeting, might well be called the dean of Arctic explorers. This pioneer pathfinder of the Polar region has high standing as a foremost explorer, scientist and a man of letters. Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins recently called Stefansson "the greatest living polar explorer." He is generally recognized as a leading authority on Arctic life and people.

His ideas, based on some thirteen years spent in the far north, have revolutionized many of the prevailing conceptions. In other words, he has done much to "humanize" the Arctic. He holds degrees from three universities and five national geographical societies have conferred high honors upon him. He lived with the Eskimos the greater part of eleven years and acquired a more intimate knowledge of their language.



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

and their lives than has ever been possessed by any white man. More than that, he lived experiences that have been equaled by few men.

His books include "My Life With the Eskimos," "The Friendly Arctic," and "The Northward Course of Empire." He has made three Arctic expeditions, his first in 1905-06, the second in 1908-12, and the last trip from 1913 to 1918, when he mapped over 100,000 square miles of hitherto unknown territory. His lectures are not illustrated.

His most popular subjects are: "Abolishing the Arctic," "The Northward Course of Empire," "First Chapters of American History."

Penmanship Awards Are Won by Students

The following students, according to Mr. Salvason of the Commerce department, recently completed the requirements for the teacher's certificate in penmanship which is issued by the A. N. Palmer Company of Chicago:

Mabel Bridgwater, Hopkins; Peto Dietz, Jr., Maryville; Dorothy Mitchell, Tarkio; Annabel Steele, Columbus, Kansas; Lois F. Adams, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Eleanor M. Hastings, Grant City; Mildred Juman, Chillicothe; Edith R. Arnold, St. Joseph; La Vada Strader, Parnell; Catherine Whitmore, Hamilton; Aleen Burton, Higbee; Ruth Deany, Holt; R. Dell Chick, Maryville; Marjorie Moore, Holt; Esther Waller, Easton; Elsie Fisher, St. Joseph; Hope De Shazer, Ravenwood; Clarice De Shazer, Ravenwood; Margaret Brown, St. Joseph; Blanche Kittelson, St. Joseph; and Vada Wheeler, Blanchard, Iowa.

Former Student Will Study for Career in Opera

Miss Christine Goff, B. S. '26, Will Continue Voice Training for Grand Opera. Has Achieved Unusual Success

Continuing in her preparation for a career in grand opera already well started, Miss Christine Goff of Cameron, who was graduated from the College in 1926, leaves shortly for Philadelphia. Here she will enter the Curtis School where she has the use of one of the scholarships available at this school for musicians of exceptional promise.

The Maryville Daily Forum recently carried a story from the St. Joseph Gazette in which the statement was made that Miss Goff gives to Mr. Charles R. Gardner, head of the College conservatory of music, the credit for her success since she says that it is to him that she owes her musical ideals, her knowledge of musical traditions and to his kindly words of encouragement, her desire for an artistic future.

The article concerning the success of Miss Goff follows:

Christine Goff, possessor of a contralto voice of unusual beauty, is pronounced by music critics who heard her in operatic roles with the St. Louis Civic Opera Company during the past season to have dramatic and vocal talent of high degree, and predict for her a brilliant future in the operatic field.

She was born in Cameron, Mo., in 1906. She attended the grade schools and completed the eighth grade work. The little family, which consisted of a widowed mother, a sister and a half-brother, found it very hard to find ways and means whereby school privileges might be enjoyed. Christine was offered an opportunity to go to Kansas City and live with friends while taking her high school work, where she graduated from Central High with the class of 1923. She then went to the State Teachers College at Maryville where she completed the four years' course in three years. During this time she taught one year in the Rosendale school, as grade principal.

It was while at Maryville that Chas. R. Gardner, dean of music, discovered the possibilities in her voice and urged her to take up the study of music. It did not require much urging, for from childhood her fondest dreams had always been that she might sometime sing. She crooned to her rag doll, and once, after listening to a recording of "The Rosary," by Madame Schumann Heink, she remained spellbound till the last note had died away and then rousing as though from a trance had declared "that some day I'm going to sing like that." She had the same love for a beautiful tone that an artist has for beauty in color and this love was inherent in her from her earliest childhood.

In 1927 she won the Stanley Deaton scholarship at the Kansas City Conservatory.

(Continued on page 2)

S. T. C. 1931 Tower Is Well Under Way

The organization of the staff for the 1931 Tower has been completed, and was approved at a recent meeting of the Junior class. In addition to the regular members, several sophomore and freshman assistants are yet to be chosen.

The Tower work this year, under the leadership of Dan Blood and Flora Scheffsky, has started early, and all indications point to a successful annual. The contract for engravings was made last week, and the "dummy," or plan, has been completed. Numerous photographs have been made of students, and the photographs have already begun their work on other types of pictures for the book.

The staff personnel is as follows: Editor, Flora Scheffsky; business manager, Dan Blood; assistant editor, Norvel Saylor; literary editors, Mary Lou Applaman and Grace Westfall; organizations, Katherine Gray; feature editors, Margaret Lindley and Minnie Knox; athletic editors, Clara May Shartzer and Lewis Wallace; sophomore assistants, Clarence Woolsey, Maud Qualls, Esther McMurphy, and Marjorie Bruce.

It is urged that all individual photographs be made as soon as possible, thus cooperating with the staff to make the publication successful. Both photographs have regular hours for sittings during the week days, and appointments can be made for evenings and Sundays.

Announcements

The College Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr. Miller, head of the speech department, will present a romantic comedy, "The Beloved Vagabond," on Thursday night, October 16. Don't miss the play.

The social problems class 24, under the direction of Mr. Melus, the teacher of the class, is conducting a current event bulletin board for the use of students and faculty of the College and others who may care to make use of it. The board will be located on third floor of the Administration building near the social problems class room. Three members of the class will be appointed each week to change the clippings which will be posted on Monday mornings and taken down on Friday evenings.

Old people! Young people! Everybody, Come to the . . .

All-College and Town pep meeting to be held at the College Auditorium at 7:30 to 8:30 on Thursday evening, October 9. Come along—Rain or Shine—We've got a get going for the "Championship." Yells! Speeches! Ammunition for Indians!!!!

The Freshman Problems Class will meet every Thursday at 3:00 p. m., from now on during the quarter.

The Knights of the Hickory Sticks will have their next dinner program in Maryville on October 10.

The Homecoming football game is on October 24—Bearcats vs. Emporia, Kansas, Teachers.

Y. M. men mixer, Oct. 13.

The Alumni and Former-student Homecoming Dinner and Rally will be Friday Evening, October 24, at 5:30. Reservations should be made at once to the Alumni Secretary at the College. The dinner will be served at the Administration Building by the Home Economics girls.

Plans are nearly completed for an unusually attractive Northwest District teachers association meeting, which is to be held at the College October 23 and 24. An effort has been made to secure the best in educational leadership and inspiration for the program. The programs themselves for this year are unusually attractive and will be in booklet form. Special announcements are being mailed out over the district.

Girls at Residence Hall Elect Officers

A council of Residence Hall girls, including four officers and seven class representatives, has been organized at the dormitory. The council of girls will co-operate with the Student Council of the College in the carrying out of school activities.

The officers of the Hall are: Thelma Robertson of Rock Port, president; Mildred Jacobs of Grant City, vice-president; Una Moore of Plattsburg, secretary; Clara Mae Shartzer of Spickard, treasurer. Other members of the council or board who have been chosen from girls at the Hall representing the various College classes are:

Freshman, Grace Cook, Plattsburg; sophomore, Georgia Beaver, Pueblo, Colorado; Juniors, Margaret Lindley, Stanberry and Hazel Streeter, Kidder; seniors, Elizabeth Swaney, Smithville, Flora Culver, St. Joseph, and Irene Smith, Blytheedale.

Mr. Cooper

Mr. Bert Cooper returned Sunday from Nebraska where he conducted joint county institute of Dawes and Sheridan counties held at the Teachers College at Shadron.

The meeting was a Vitalized Agriculture Institute and there were 174 teachers enrolled for the work.

Social Science Club Selects Officers

At a meeting of the Social Science Club held Wednesday evening, October 4, Carl LeRoy Fisher, a senior in the College, was elected president, and Dr. H. A. Foster, head of the social sciences department, sponsor of the organization. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Clinton Hask; secretary, Mildred Wiles; and treasurer, Aleen M. Farland.

At this meeting of the club which assembles every two weeks for discussions of social problems Mr. T. H. Cook, as well as Dr. Foster, addressed the group.

Bearcats Lose Last Two Games To Good Teams

Peru and Central Colleges Take 13-0 Victories Over Fighting Bearcats. Valuable Experience Obtained.

Two defeats in as many starts have been the crop of two week's campaigns in the realm of Bearcat football. And both have been 13 to 0.

The second game of the season, and the first defeat, was a disappointing affair lost to the Peru, Nebraska, Bobcats on Nebraska territory, September 26. Lack of fight, and general all-around poor playing accounted for the loss. The game inaugurated night football at Peru, and the Bobcats were intent on making a good beginning.

Last Friday an entirely different Maryville team went down before the Central Eagles, at Fayette. The regular Bearcat lineup was short the services of Mahood and Daniels, backfielders, and odds were against Maryville, because of past performances. Nevertheless Maryville was equal to and in many respects superior to the Central team. Breaks went bad, and a fumble and intercepted pass were responsible for both Eagle touchdowns. In yardage gained from scrimmage the Central team excelled by a margin of 3 yards, but the Bearcats made twelve first downs to Central's nine, and punted averaging forty yards to Central's thirty-four. Central could gain only twenty yards with passes, while Maryville made tosses good for eighty-five yards. The Bearcats were penalized six times for thirty yards, while the Eagles came through with a clean record as far as rule-breaking is concerned. These M. S. T. C. fighting Bearcats, according to many, are undoubtedly getting some valuable experience which will stand them in hand in the M. I. A. A. championship race.

The beginning lineup at Peru: Overmier and Perkins, ends; Sealey and Lewis, tackles; R. Dowell and Sillers, guards; Moore, center; Fischer, quarterback; Milner and Sheetz, halfbacks; Mahood, fullback. The starting lineup at Central: J. Smith and Perkins, ends; Sealey and Hedge, tackles; Sillers and R. Dowell, guards; Moore, center; Fischer, quarterback; Milner and Russell, halfbacks; Mitzel, fullback. Maryville substitutions: Overmier, end; Ruth, center; L. Smith, sheetz and Knorr, halfbacks; W. Dowell and Hindman, guards; Lewis, tackle.

Dramatics Club

At the regular meeting of the dramatics club of the College on Thursday of last week Miss Eleanor Sovell of Skidmore read a one-act play "Snowbound." Mr. Carl LeRoy Fisher played four numbers on the Xylophone for the group.

Teacher Training Conference Is Held

A teacher-training conference for teachers and administrators of Northwest Missouri was held last week at the College.

Miss Cassie Burke of Jefferson City, director of rural supervision, Henry E. Dethorag, of the state department of physical education, U. E. Dille, superintendent of schools at Chillicothe, Miss Irene O'Brien of Gallatin, rural supervisor, Miss Virginia Meierhoffer, music supervisor with the state department of education, H. T. Phillips, head of the College education dept., C. Jenkins, Andrew county superintendent of schools, and Miss Pearl Warner, Cameron teacher, were some of the speakers. Mr. C. A. Kitch, also of the state department, was chairman for the meeting.

Those attending the conference follow: Blanche Baker, Trenton; Beas C. Murray, Gallatin; Mary Williams, Oregon; Della A. Hale, King City; Ada M. Fleming, Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth Brainard, Trenton; Pearl E. Warner, Cameron; Leonard Hossman, Gallatin; C. E. Dille, Chillicothe; L. A. Zelliff, Stanberry; Sam Richeson, Chillicothe; W. H. McDonald, Trenton; C. C. Crosswhite, Cameron; Elizabeth White, Maryville; Leslie G. Somerville, Maryville; Harry C. Thomas, Maryville; James W. Tetrick, Springfield; H. H. Schockenkootter, Hardin; Hubert Garrett, Maryville; Iva M. Adams, Tarkio; R. B. Adams, Tarkio; Nina Jenks, Sayannah; Kathryn Fraunk, Maryville; Nell Crammer, Chillicothe.

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Which Was The Green and White Courier
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25
All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never and obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

TO THE FRESHMAN

You came to this college to think, to plan, to do. New ideas will crowd upon you from every hand, and you will have new ideas of your own. You will combine ideas and reconstruct your thinking world no doubt. Do not be afraid to tear down your combinations of ideas providing you are building a fairer structure. All of you will clash more or less with the ideas and ideals of your fellow students and the faculty. Be deliberate about changing the ideals which have weathered many a storm for you, but do not be against change as such.

Work hard, play hard, eat plenty of wholesome food. Sleep enough, keep regular hours, be hopeful, tolerant, try to learn from others, but do not ape them. Be unafraid of the cynic and the seoffer. Write home frequently, telling your loved ones of your experiences. Do not let anyone keep you from having a good laugh or two each day. Let the laugh be on yourself rather than wound the feelings of someone else. Let your slogan be this, "I am going to be one of the most outstanding teachers in the Freshman class of 1930."—Eugene Fair, President of State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.

WHO IS TO DRINK IT?

This is the report of an actual dialogue which took place between two American citizens the other day—one of them a business man, and the other a clergyman, to whom the business man spoke frankly, as one does to a good friend:

"Well," said the layman, with an air of finality, "prohibition is a failure, and we must get used to the idea of making America 'wet' once again."
"But who is to drink the liquor?" queried his friend. "Will you?"
"Why no?" he replied. "You know I am a teetotaler."

"Will your son drink it?"
"No that shall not be!"
"Would you want it to come back for the sake of your clerks?"
"No, it is my practice to discharge any clerk who drinks liquor."

"Do you want your customers to drink it?"
"No, I would much rather not; I am sure that those who use strong drink will not buy so much from me nor pay their bills promptly."

"Will you want the engineer on your train to use it?"
"No, I admit I don't want to ride on a drunkard's train."

"Ah then, you want this liquor for the men whom you meet driving cars on the public highway?"
"No, of course not; that is a danger to everybody."

"Well, then, who is to drink this liquor in America, pray tell me?"
"I am not so sure that anybody should drink it. I guess we're much better off without it."—Reformed Church Messenger.

Gallant Thinking

Caesar said, "Cassius thinks too much; such men are dangerous." History substantiates this cautious remark. Thinking really is dangerous; it is also difficult, and positively essential. It has a place for itself, and it will always have a prominent influence upon mankind. In olden days knights were brave and gallant—their careers were usually glorious. Their gallantry consisted of fighting for a fair lady. Did a knight ever receive a salary? It is not my purpose to idealize those past days, but I do want to define this charming word, gallantry; it connotes

glory, sacrifice, willingness, and loyalty. We shall assume that our gallant thinker is brave, hopeful, courageous, and loyal. Let truth be his fair lady.

What are you reading? What a mass of material there is on the market! We are literally swamped with books telling us how to do without God. This literature is depressing. It is affecting our thinking, and certainly our thinking affects the living process. How shall we live? Do we want to be stimulated, or are we willing to cram ourselves with dismal thoughts which lead finally to the feeling that all is vanity and vexation of spirit?

There is little of the gallant in the average book of today. But what is this gallant thinking? First, it is not depressing; it is vibrant and hopeful. Mere thinking, done by the twenty and up their success by the twenty and thirty thousand books they have sold, is hardly more than a mixture of fate and chance. We are surely in need of men who can stand upon their watchtower (as did Habakkuk) and help us think thru to hope and God. Gallant thinking is progressive.

Its danger lies in the fact that it upsets the plans of men like Caesar. It creeps into the Church—then we have inquisitions, heresy trials, and other frankish performances,—but there is an awakening, and truth comes to life. Best of all, it kills the roots of selfishness, jealousy, envy, and prejudice in the human heart.

Our Christian literature is written by people who think gallantly. It is not thrust upon the public for any sordid appeal; its one purpose is to bring sweetness, joy, encouragement, and light into the world. Why should we read the St. Louis Christian Advocate or any good Church journal? We read it because it brings from north, south, east, and west the positive fact that the Church of Christ is still working at her glorious task. The easily depressed Christian should read "Making of the Christian Mind" by Gains Glenn Atkins. He who thinks the human soul is hopelessly tangled should study carefully "Souls in the Making" by McKenzio.

There are many who do not appreciate the kind of writing and thinking we have mentioned. The worldly wise are always the self-sufficient human beings and, at the same time, the most vituperative cynics, but they are always in debt to the sweeter souls. Almost all of us are surrounded by a monotony of circumstances. We are somewhat like the prisoner of Chillon: remaining at rest in our darkness. It is the gallant thinker—ever hopeful and courageous—who allows us to step up on where we can see God's truth in all its beauty and strength; it is he who compels us to cast away our idols of gloominess, complacency, and false ambition. How much is his price? His idealism, in search for truth, is as free as the sunlight.

Man can so easily damage his own soul. It is at least a venial sin to do so. We are intelligent enough to follow the honest and diligent scientist; in fact, the immutable laws of nature compel us to do so. We enjoy electricity. The more should we permit the gallant thinker to aid us in this workaday world with all its briars. We are to cultivate the results of his findings; our lives are to become sweet, loyal, hopeful, and courageous.

We can think gallantly too. It is a God-given gift. We can bring truth to the world. We can, without price, stand amidst the darkness of a depressed world and bring hope and courage to our fellowmen.—Hugh Snider, Smithville, Mo.

The Intelligence Test

I remembered, I remembered
Old Polonius' advice,
The freezing point of water, and
The melting point of ice;

But when they came with printed sheet,
And sought my mental age,
'Twas all the things that I'd forgot
They wanted on that page.

I remembered Marco Polo,
Whose exploring won him fame,
But they asked no if plain polo
Was a sickness or a game.

They asked if ponies were to mares
As kittens were to cats,
And if the Panama Canal
Were used for making hats.

I remembered, I remembered,
Many things that I had read,
I used to think that I was bright,
Alas, it is not true,

I know I'm not from that, because
I've seen my dumb I. Q.
—"Topics"

But the answers to those questions
Were not in my poor, dumb head.

Anger at Mistakes

We parents have a curious inclination to grow angry at the child's mistakes in learning, particularly if he reports an error which we have corrected, or if he does not follow literally the directions which we give. Perhaps our readiness to be so annoyed grows out of our pride and vanity. Anyway, he is just our child! We can keep our caste without being courteous and considerate to him. Think of the thousands of children who have learned to hate spelling, reading, or arithmetic because their impatient parents got angry at them. There is no better way to interfere with the child's school progress than to lose one's patience with him.



Two of Stefansson's Eskimos

while attempting to help him with his homework. We may also grow angry at a judgment which the child has made. In an emergency he had to arrive at a decision; he did his best. There is no sense in scolding him if his decision is different from the one we would have made. The most destructive thing we parents say to our children and each other is, "You should have known better." By such an attitude we crush out independence and initiative in those in whom we pretend to cultivate these valuable traits.—Garry Cleveland Myers in the Child Welfare Magazine.

We want a CHAMPIONSHIP football, basketball and track team this year.

Faculty Council

The members of the College faculty council which meets regularly during the school year with the President of the College to determine school policies are: Misses Pike, Dow, and Painter, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Colbert, Mr. Kincaid, Mr. Cook, Mr. Wells and Dr. Hake who is chairman of the group. Miss Hudson, registrar, of the College, is secretary for the council. The chairman is usually appointed by the president of the College while the other members are elected by the members of the College faculty for terms of various lengths.

Marketing Class Trip

The Marketing Class 121, under the direction of Mr. Salvesen of the College faculty, will go to St. Joseph, on Saturday of this week, to make a study of some of the industries there.

College students should look in the charging desk in the library for mail which may have been addressed to them. Watch list of names on the all-College bulletin board also concerning mail.

S. T. C. students please turn in news items, Room 212, Northwest Missourian.

Seniors

Lois Carroll of Grant City has been elected president of the senior class of the College. Other officers chosen are: P. A. Sillers of Fairfax, vice-president; Thelma Robertson of Rock Port, secretary; Pauling Walker of Burlington Junction, treasurer.

Miss Blanche Dow has been appointed business adviser for the class, and Stephen G. LaMar is the social sponsor.

Dr. H. G. Dildino of the College faculty delivered two sermons at the M. E. Church, South on last Sunday and gave a lecture on the present political situation in Germany at the Maryville Men's Monday Forum luncheon.

School and Community

The School and Community magazine which is the official organ of the Missouri State Teachers Association carries several interesting articles in the September number concerning present day educational problems. An article headed, "Federal Relations to Education," deals with the work of the Wilbur commission which has been working on the problem for the last year. Two other articles deal with the financing of education in Missouri and with the Literary Program for Missouri.

Etiquette In Assembly

1. One should not carry on a conversation after the assembly has opened.
2. One should not talk while a speaker is delivering a speech.
3. Do not laugh at mistakes made by the performers. It is very embarrassing to the performers.
4. Hurry to auditorium and take seats as soon and quietly as possible.
5. Do not rise to leave the assembly until officially commanded.
6. Give your seat to a visitor if there is none on first row.

College students should look in the charging desk in the library for mail which may have been addressed to them. Watch list of names on the all-College bulletin board also concerning mail.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

College High

Officers of the student body of the College high school were recently elected at an assembly. Robert Lawrence was elected president; Ralph Houston, vice-president; Vilas Conrad, secretary and treasurer; Catherine Piroette, reporter; Jessie Snodderly and Paul Loch, cheerleaders.

The senior class was organized recently. The members elected Robert Lawrence, president; Retha Faye Logan, vice-president; and Geraldine Patton, secretary and treasurer.

Thelma Eaton

Miss Hudson, Registrar of the College, has a letter from Miss Thelma Eaton, B. S. '23 and A. B. '24. Miss Eaton has accepted a position in Ironwood, Michigan as librarian, instead of going to the University of Michigan to work for her master's degree in library science. She says that while her work will be heavy for a time she is enjoying the country and after school hours. She wants to receive the Northwest Missourian.

Christian Endeavor

Wallace Culver gave a talk before the College Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church on Sunday evening, September 28. He discussed, "A College Student's Religion."

Officers were elected for the fall quarter as follows: Harley Phillips, president; Miss Fern Hall, vice-president; Miss Fern Ally, secretary and treasurer; Miss Zelma Neal, pianist; Miss Josephine Sherman, Wallace Culver, and Glenn Duncan, social committee; O. Myking Mohus, faculty sponsor. The executive committee will select the leaders for each meeting.

Warrensburg Enrollment 805

A total of 805 students enrolled at Central Missouri State Teachers College the first week of the fall term. Last year the college had enrolled 794 students at the end of the first week, which indicates that the number of students attending the college this year will be larger than last year. The report shows a larger percent of men attending C. M. S. T. C. than usual.—The Student.

Miss Maude Kibbe, B. S., 1926, has sent in her alumni association dues and asked that the College Paper be sent to her at Gaines, Michigan, where she is an instructor of music in the public schools. Miss Kibbe says that she is getting a great deal of enjoyment as well as practice by playing in the Flint, Michigan, Symphony Orchestra of which organization she is a member.

Attention M. U. Alumni

University of Missouri alumni, former students and friends, attention! Keep close to your radio on the evening of Wednesday, October 8, at 10:10 p. m., CST, tune in on station KYW of Chicago (294 meters, 1020 kilocycles). At that time a special program dedicated to the University of Missouri will go on the air and continue for 20 minutes. This is one of a series of weekly programs, dedicated to the leading universities and colleges of the country, which have been presented by KYW during recent months.

You will hear your favorite M. U. songs, probably some of the old yells, and the latest information about what is going on about the campus. Complete details of the program are not available now. But you will be literally taken back to your days around the columns during the 20 minutes of this broadcast.—From The Index.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers!

Career in Opera

(Continued from page 1)

servatory, and in 1928 won the Walter Ehrmann scholarship at the same school. She made astonishing progress in the two years. During the summer of 1928 she was granted an audition by Madame Schumann-Heink who was holding a six weeks' master class in Kansas City. The celebrated teacher and singer was visibly impressed by the quality of Miss Goff's voice and after what seemed to the young girl an interminable silence remarked "your voice is beautiful organ, and you must work for the big thing—for opera." As a special privilege, Madame Schumann-Heink admitted Miss Goff to her class three times weekly and although she had no prior work with the great teacher she received great benefit from attendance at these classes.

In November, 1929, Miss Goff went to St. Louis, where she studied with Mme. Agnes Hanicke, a dramatic soprano formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company. While studying in St. Louis, Miss Goff applied for and, after a try-out, was given a place in the chorus of the Civic Opera Company. After two weeks' work she asked for a special audition before Giuseppe Ambrosch, director of the symphony orchestra for the summer series of concerts. This request was granted and after hearing her sing Bambescheck praised the quality of her voice highly and assigned her small parts in the summer's operas. Her chance came at last and she made her professional debut in the role of Yvonne in Lehr's "Alone at Last." Music critics of recognized standing declared Miss Goff's voice one of the best heard during the season.

Miss Goff leaves shortly for Philadelphia where she will enter the Curtis School where she has the use of one of the scholarships available at this school for musicians of exceptional promise in any line. She will study with Emilio Gogorza.

After the first of the year she will study with Richard Hageman, the celebrated coach of New York. Scholarships at the Curtis School are for an indefinite time, or until the student finishes all the required work and is launched on a career. While Miss Goff has had but two and one-half years of intensive

voice culture, her teachers declare that her voice requires nothing—tone and technique are perfect and the acquisition of repertoire alone remains. Then she is ready for her operatic debut.

Her voice is a contralto with a range of three octaves and her tones in low, middle and upper register are full and round and are produced without any apparent effort. She has a charming stage presence—simple, unaffected, graceful. In speaking of her work, done often under the most adverse financial conditions, Miss Goff says that she feels a deep sense of humility when she compares her present accomplishments with what she hopes to attain. She gives to Dean Gardner all the credit for her success, for it is to him she declares she owes her musical ideals, her knowledge of musical traditions and to his kindly words of encouragement, her desire for an artistic future.

Convention

The State Sunday School Convention for all denominations will be held at Independence, Mo., November 11-14, 1930. Let these specialists help solve your problems:

Miss Hazel V. Orton, Chicago. Director, Department of Religious Education for Children, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Percy R. Hayward, Chicago. Director, Young People's Work, International Council of Religious Education. Rev. Charles Darsie, Indianapolis. Superintendent, Adult Division, United Christian Missionary Society.

Dr. Edward Bartlett, Greencastle, Indiana. Professor of Religious Education, DePaul University.

Dr. A. G. Wehrli, Webster Groves. Instructor of "Old Testament," Eden Seminary.

Many other outstanding leaders will be there.

For information address the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education, 4600 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

S. T. C. students please turn in news items, Room 212, Northwest Missourian.

We want a CHAMPIONSHIP football, basketball and track team this year.

Former Student Writes

E. Claude Shaffer, B. S., 1928, who majored in commerce and who is now located in Kansas City, recently sent in his alumni dues and asked to be placed on the Northwest Missourian mailing list. His letter, in part, follows:

"Hope the Bearcats make a better record this year even than they made last. They surely made me feel proud of my Alma Mater last year. Expect to see them in action now that they play at night.

Sincerely,

E. Claude Shaffer,
3644 Penn St., K. C., Mo."

DON'T THROW THAT OLD PAIR OF SHOES AWAY. Let me dye them for you. I'll make them look as good as new.

Billy Mitchell

with

MARYVILLE SHOE CO.



Students of S. T. C.

There is no charge for your Tower picture, if you are ordering. These photographs will make ideal Christmas gifts—the one gift that only you can bestow, for those whom you plan most carefully. It costs no more to get the best. We want you to see our pictures. If it is not possible for you to have them made during the week by appointment, we will make them on Sunday or at night.

The Crow Studio

We Are Ready

In our new location first door north of Farmers Trust Company Building to serve you better and with a much larger and more complete stock of merchandise than ever. Come in and see our new store.

Hotchkin School Supply Co.

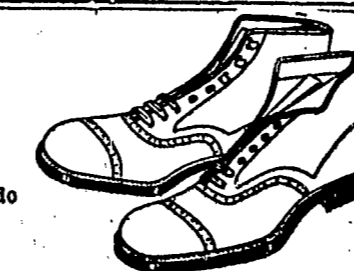
406 North Main



You'll Enjoy Our Sandwiches

Especially here where home cooking prevails . . . prices are reasonable and the surroundings are quiet and restful. Come here tonight for a pork tenderloin.

Snappy Service Inn



Remember

I have a factory equipped shop to do your shoe rebuilding with.

Senff's Shoe Rebuilding Shop

with MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

Pla-Mor Links

215 W. 4th St.

18 HOLES OF MINIATURE GOLF

Low score of foursome wins one free round of golf. Low score of week (if score is made in foursome) entitles holder to PLAY FREE the remainder of the week unless score is lowered. Contest starts every Monday morning.

15c afternoon—25c after 6 P. M.

They're Different

Delicious bakery foods add zest to any meal. Choose from these specials for every need. Your family will be delighted and you'll save yourself needless baking hours.

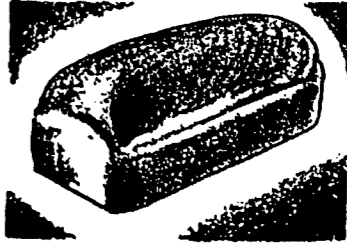
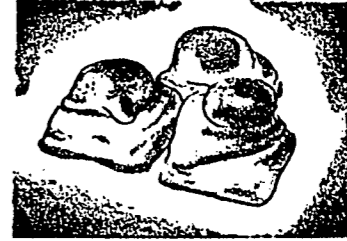
DELICIOUS PIES
Deep, juicy, fresh fruit pies in season. Extra large pies.

FRESH ROLLS
Creamy Parker House rolls. A delightful change from bread.

FRESH BREAD
Whole wheat, rye or white. The large 10 cent loaf. Imimitable flavors.

FANCY CAKES
Fruit, sponge, layer and frosted cakes for every need and occasion. Take one home for dessert—

Telephones—Hanamo 200, Peoples 308



South Side Bakery



MR. CHARLES R. GARDNER, manager and MR. H. O. HICKERNELL, conductor of the first all-state high school orchestra, which is to play in Convention Hall in Kansas City on Friday, November 14 at the State Teachers Meeting.



Former Students

Mr. M. W. Wilson of the College has a letter from Mr. Mervin McNulty, a student at the College from 1923 to 1926, in which he says in part:

The work I have at the plant is rather interesting, but as yet I know very little about it. I'm working more in the colloidal field just now. The general idea is the preparation of an oil in water emulsion which can be used in cold, hard water, using petroleum soaps or their equivalents in place as emulsifying agents. The stuff in use today is quite expensive—sulfonated castor oil is used at present. I have a nice large room for my own use. It is about fifteen feet square, with laboratory desks on two sides. There is a fume hood, gas, air, water, A. C. and D. C., a vacuum line, steam baths, and hot and cold water. They give me all the equipment I want, as well as what chemicals I need.

We have quite a large group around the laboratory. The company has carried out a large expansion program at the laboratory, and there are more than one hundred chemists, other than those doing routine analysis for the researchers.

Mrs. McNulty was formerly Nell Castle, B. S. '27. Their address is Research Laboratory, Standard Oil Co., Whiting, Indiana.

Social Science Museum Grows

During recent months a number of articles have been added to the Social Science Museum of the College, which is located just south of Social Hall at the east end of the hall on second floor of the Administration building. They include the following:

(1) A heavy iron "level" used in placing the old-fashioned burrstones for grinding wheat and corn; a "burr-pick" for sharpening the burrstones; a hand emery for reaming and smoothing the grooves in the burrstones. These were given the Museum by Mr. David Max, Sr., of Rosendale, Mo.

(2) Liddell and Scott's Greek-English Lexicon. 1878; A Hebrew grammar, 1846; Biblia Hebraica (Hebrew Bible), 1839; Buck's Theological Dictionary, 1851; The New Testament in Greek, 1892; The Book of Psalms in Hebrew; Samuel Butler's "The Analogy of Religion to the Constitution and Course of Nature," 1844. These were given by Mrs. L. S. Doughty, a graduate of S. T. C.

(3) A Polyglot Bible (1851) and an old hymn book (1855) by Thomas Thompson, R. F. D., Maryville, Mo.

(4) A steelyard; a Seth Thomas weight clock (loaned); wooden works of an old clock (loaned), by Mr. C. G. Hooper, banker (of Maitland, Mo.

(5) Photograph of members of Sedgwick Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and including a few local veterans of the Confederate Army 1915, given through a local Civil War veteran, Mr. Nathaniel Sisson. The department wishes to thank most sincerely all these friends of the College, and of education generally, for their interest in helping us preserve these evidences of that older culture from which present has grown.

Here and there about this part of the state are numerous articles of this nature which will be appreciated as loans or gifts to the Museum. Frequently they are of no particular value to their present owners but in this collection they might make a distinct contribution to education.

Henry A. Foster,

Chairman Dep't. of Social Science

The Growlers

The Growlers, the men's pep organization of the College, at a recent mixer in Social Hall initiated eighteen new members. The booster club now consists of forty men who are planning some pep stunts for the games and a trip for the year.

The following men were initiated: Walter Redman, E. W. Wray, Clarence Davis, Albert Burns, Ford Hunter, Stanley Wilson, Donald Robey, Howard Cofer, Peto McCaul, Dale Billingsley, Robert Burns, Junior Gray, Albert Hagan, Edwin Miller, Robert Mutti, Dick Barrett, Carl Rhinohart and Harold Galt.

Helen Dvorak

Miss Helen Dvorak, on leave of absence from the College conservatory of music faculty, was well received when she played several violin selections at a reception at the International House, in New York City recently, according to word received from Ned Colbert of the College faculty.

It Can Be Done

Can our laws be enforced? They can. It takes a little backbone, a little common sense, a little respect for one's self, a little regard for an oath and a little conscious determination to serve as best you can, your day and generation, but, it can be done.—Exchange.

French Teacher Gives Foreign Language Aims

Editor's Note: In this article written by Miss Blanche Dow of the College faculty, which is here continued from the last issue of the Northwest Missourian, the writer sees the teaching of foreign language in a greater role in the future in bringing about world friendship and civilization than it has in the past. Miss Dow says that so inseparably are the languages and the civilization of a people linked together, that no one can teach the one without touching on the other. That order to meet the present day situation we shall have to cease to think of foreign language study as one concerned only with grammar, composition and literary appreciation, but shall come to emphasize even pre-eminently, its social side.

The possession of the international point of view is a part of the ideal equipment of every language teacher. That a student should have got from a course in French or German or Spanish or any other language, an even partial appreciation of the people whose language he has studied, that he should feel with gratitude his debt in culture to France, in pure science and philosophy to Germany, in love and beauty to Italy, etc., should be esteemed of far greater importance than that he should be letter perfect in the conjugation of each irregular French verb or the declension of every German noun. Up to the present the stressing of the international point of view in the teaching of a foreign language has been only a desirable side issue in the method of teaching, and the conscientious teacher has felt a little guilty when the hour has passed in the discussion of Spanish or German or Italian thought while the assigned lesson has been, for lack of time, neglected. This must always be the case as long as college entrance examining boards require for admission to higher institutions that a student shall have translated into English so many pages of prose and shall have covered a stipulated amount of formal grammar—as long as the study of foreign languages shall be interpreted in its narrowest sense.

How shall foreign language study best serve the needs of the coming years? In the reform in education which must inevitably succeed the burden of criticism and diagnosis which now weighs upon it, shall we fail to adjust ourselves to the demands of the situation? Roughly speaking we may say that there are three distinct points of view in the teaching of a foreign language. The first is scientific. It lays its emphasis on words, on grammar and on composition more or less as a pure science. Under our present scheme we all plunge into this attempt at scientific teaching, disguising it as best we can in palatable doses. The results are anything but gratifying. Few students are masters of their own tongue and fewer still have anything approaching a scientific appreciation of it. It is a mere tool to the average student—no more interesting in itself than the fork at his place at the table. He reaches for it, grips it, uses it constantly. It gets battered and marred and worn. It loses all semblance to silver, but it still serves, and after a sufficient passage of time he becomes attached to it in all the familiarity of its defects. I need not enlarge upon the difficulty or the waste involved in trying to teach a foreign language scientifically to a group of people whose attitude toward their own speech is entirely unscientific.

The second point of view in the teaching of a foreign language is that

of literary appreciation with the attendant appreciation of national thought and culture. Here we flatter ourselves we feel at home. This is one of our great aims in teaching. For this we have studied. In this we take delight, and in this we may succeed with reference to the comparatively few who elect the study of a language. But what of the many who started with us?

In the school with which I happen to be at the present connected we have seven-and-a-half semester hours of foreign language as a requirement for the B. S. degree in education for those students who are majoring in academic fields. Previously the requirement was ten semester hours with the psychologically poor addendum that students more than twenty-five years of age might, if desired, make application to be excused from that requirement. The petition was unflinchingly granted. The results of that proviso were as one might expect. It implied that the study of a foreign language was a difficult subject—that a person whose mind was fixed or set with more than twenty-five years of living would have an unreasonably difficult struggle with it. In consequence of this the foreign language requirement has been regarded in the majority of cases as a thing to be dreaded, postponed, and if one could remain in college until after he had passed his twenty-fifth birthday—at last successfully evaded.

With the reduction of the required number of hours from ten to seven and one-half, the obnoxious posterity has been removed and the present problem is of another nature. How shall we eliminate the waste? Every student must be at least introduced to some

foreign language in three terms of study amounting to seven and one-half college hours. There are approximately one hundred freshmen enrolled in a beginning language. Of this number possibly one-fifth will elect more advanced work for the succeeding year. In a combined study of composition and literature they will get, we hope, some appreciation of a foreign culture, of a foreign civilization, some understanding of a foreign people. A few of the group will elect the subject as their college major. For them appreciation will be intensified. But what of the larger group—the four-fifths who were submitted to the same type of instruction as the twenty for whom it was made a foundation for further study in the same field? Should we not succeed more nearly in the accomplishment of what we believe to be our primary aim in education—to teach men to live together—by proceeding along a different line?

There are various lines of action which might be adopted. We might consider the advisability of separating those who intend to go further in the study of foreign language from those who will do no more than fulfill their college requirement, providing for the latter what might be called courses in French and Spanish or German or Latin civilization after the first term. Whether such a plan would win administrative approval, whether it would prove beneficial if tried, remains to be seen.

Did I ever tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding day? Careful, old chap. No man ought to speak like that about his wife.

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Sorority Announces Formal Pledgings

The Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a social sorority of the College, announces the formal pledging of the following girls:

Flora Culver, St. Joseph; Margaret Dyser, Savannah; Margaret Maxwell, Cameron; Gwenavere Knoch, Cameron; Betty Price, Oregon; Mary E. Myers, Maitland; Evelyn Wiley, Clarinda, Ia.; Grace Goodson, Ravenwood; Loretta Gooden, Ravenwood; Elizabeth Bishop, Ravenwood; Minnie Evans, Maryville; R. Dell Chick, Maryville; Isabel Wightman, Bethany; and Dorothy Whitmore, Bethany.

Tri Sigs Announce Pledges this Fall

The Sigma Sigma Sigma, a social sorority at the College, announces the pledging of the following girls:

Misses Fausta Wycoff, Alice Cline, Clarinda, Ia.; Constance Baur, Cairo, Ill.; Bernice Chapman, Pauline Carroll, Grant City; Ruth Miller, Virginia Miller, Marjorie Bruce, Maryville; Lucille Lackey, Fairfax; Alantha Besinger, Stanberry; Grace Cook, Plattsburg; Helen Morford, Maitland; Edna Loucks, Mound City.

The slang term "rocket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

COLLEGE FACULTY

Name	Address	Phone
Larkin, Uol W.	703 College Avenue	102
Anthony, Hettie M.	212 East North Ave.	315
Barton, Marjorie	611 W. 2nd	612
Blanchard, Ruth	209 W. 3rd	29
Buel, Mario	418 East 1st	339
Bowman, Estella	928 College Ave.	5459
Brumbaugh, Lucile	606 College Ave.	3716
Cauffield, A. J.	729 Franklin Place	4695
Colbert, G. H.	223 East 7th	214
Cook, T. H.	549 West 1st	5341
Cooper, A. H.	530 West 4th	5513
Croy, Faye	Maryville, R. 3	722-19
Davis, E. A.	620 West 4th	5457
DeLuce, Olive	928 College Ave.	5459
Dilline, H. G.	611 West 3rd	5512
Dodds, Alice	309 East 4th	7392
Dow, Blanche	928 College Ave.	5459
Fink, Juanita	703 College Ave.	102
Fisher, Mary	535 West 3rd	6513
Foster, H. A.	620 College Ave.	5716
Franken, Katharine	311 West 3rd	6416
Franken, Margaret	311 West 3rd	6416
Gardner, C. R.	South Methodist Flats	44
Garrett, Hubert	222 North Walnut	5392
Garrett, W. T.	127 South Buchanan	3288
Hake, J. W.	608 College Ave.	6716
Hawkins, Uliata	503 1/2 West 3rd	4541
Holwig, Katherine	523 West 4th	407
Hickernell, H. O.	227 West 1st	5743
Holdridge, William	609 West 1st	477
Holliday, Florence	309 West 1st	4083
Holliday, Frances	309 West 1st	4083
Hopkins, Carrie	221 West Lincoln	110
Hudson, Nell	321 North Mulberry	337
Iba, Henry P.	611 North Buchanan	4686
Jack, Elizabeth	301 East 7th	117
James, Minnie B.	335 East 4th	505
Keith, Mary	503 1/2 West 3rd	4541
Kinnaird, R. A.	326 Grand Ave.	479
LaMar, Stephen G.	107 North Buchanan	3133
Martindale, Nell	608 College Ave.	6716
Mehus, O. Myking	1200 North Main	6291
Miller, O. C.	402 South Walnut	319
Millikan, Chloee E.	608 College Ave.	6716
Mounce, E. W.	409 West 5th	572
Painter, Anna M.	609 West 3rd	652
Phillips, H. T.	South Methodist Flats	44
Pike, Sharley	Residence Hall	286
Rickenbrode, W. A.	920 West 3rd	151
Salveson, F. W.	409 North Walnut	4457
Sargeant, Mildred	Residence Hall	286
Schewongardt, G. C.	204 South Mulberry	3763
Schulze, Dorothy	223 East Seventh	214
Schuster, Herman	523 West 4th	369
Seikel, Dr. G. R.	329 Grand Ave.	5484
Smith, Dora B.	329 1/2 Grand Ave.	5484
Tallentire, W. B.	131 1/2 South Main	6284
Wells, O. E.	330 Dunn Street	3716
Whiffen, U. G.	611 North Buchanan	4686
White, Elizabeth	415 West Third	4135
Wilson, M. W.	620 College Ave.	5716
Winburn, Mabel Clair	721 North Walnut	6484
Wright, Vesta	314 North Mulberry	6714
Ziegler, L. B.	211 North Mulberry	589

WARD WEEK

Saturday, Oct. 4, to Sat., Oct. 11

Visit Our Store During this Week of Universal Values

Men's Suit and Overcoat Sale \$29.75 Both for \$29.75



MEN! HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON.

SELECT A COMPLETE OUTFIT AT THE APPROXIMATE PRICE OF A SUIT OR OVERCOAT ALONE. It is impossible to find styles and fabrics like these priced so low every day. It takes Ward's Tremendous Buying Power to turn the trick.

THE SUITS ARE TAILORED OF FINE DURABLE WOOLENS. New pattern—Mostly blues, browns and grays. Fall styles.

THE OVERCOATS ARE BIG, BURLY ULSTERS, CHESTERFIELDS AND RAGLANS. Smart all-wool coats. All sizes in this special lot.

Just Arrived From New York For This Sale

Fur Trimmed COATS

Direct from New York! Styled like much more expensive models! Coats that are charming—youthful—and of a splendid quality at this low price! Wrap-around and semi-fitted styles of soft Trico broadcloth... with big collars of Manchurian Wolf (dog) fur. Lapin (rabbit), and French Beaver (rabbit). Buy Ward Week!

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NEW! JUST OUT OF THEIR BOXES!

You'll have to see these Frocks to appreciate what marvelous values they are for only \$6.66! Each one is a fashion "find"! The season's latest fabric—with smart style touches to identify them with the new Fall modes. A Ward Week value!

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Hats For - \$1.66



They're just as new... just as becoming... just as wonderful bargains... a price to delight the most economical shopper! BERETS... BRIMMED MODELS... DEBONAIR TAMS—in felt, so adaptable to the new styles. See them TOMORROW!

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WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

at Yehle's Music Store

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler

The Stroller

By I I I I

Whoopy, the Stroller is just about frized down with all this recent disagreeable rain and cold weather. His fingers can hardly make the old typewriter navigate, and everything seems to be slipping his mind, since a little water froze on his brain last day or so. Honestly, the Stroller had to pour hot water over the carburetor on the typewriter to make the front cylinder fire. And every last pipe in the radiator was busted with ice.

And the sad part of all this inclemency is that walkout day has to wait! Walkout is the Stroller's paradise, because every kind of scandal can be seen and heard, even clear to a belt line for Freshmen boys, which has been rumored. It was whispered around that the trumpet was going to blow Tuesday morning, but Old Man Weather changed his mind.

The Stroller has been worried about one little thing ever since way back last week. He saw Jack McCracken perched way up high on top of a step ladder right out in the middle of the front yard at S. T. C. holding a pole on which was a fish line which was dangling down to somewhere near the ground. The funny thing about this inauspicious stunt was the unusualness of the "pond." No doubt a good man like Jack would catch his share of fish, but the question is how could a whole get into that pond. Jack swore softly he caught a whale, but (secretly, don't tell anyone) the Stroller got him to admit that it wasn't anything bigger than a shark, or possibly a trifle smaller. Milnor also makes a good fisherman but he keeps his head down too much.

Mr. Phillips the other day in class suddenly popped a question to Gus Williams something like this: "Who is the girl sitting next to you, Mr. Gus?" The answer, "I dunno." "What a good man like you oblivious of such feminine pulchritude so near at hand?" What do you suppose is ailing Hash-slinger Gus anyhow? That's not his nature. Something is getting serious: He must have been short some sleep, or do you suppose it was love? BY THE WAY, did you notice that Gus has lost his fraternity pin. Wonder if that couldn't shed a little light on the matter?

The Stroller has decided to suggest a class in music appreciation for the faculty of the institution. The other day at assembly the most restless bunch in the whole auditorium was that staid and serious bunch of pedagogues in the back part of the west section. Actually, they yawned more, and slept more, than all the students put together. And Doctor Hake figured out an entirely new election theory while Mr. Schuster was yodeling the Eskimo lullaby (with due respects).

It has been reported that a wildcat has been running wild and silencing some of the girl's tongues. Maybe it was a Bearcat. Anyhow, there was a whole bunch of sorority pledges who absolutely refused to be gentlemen, and would not speak, even to the Stroller. Suppose it is a case of doing the impossible—keeping a girl from talking for a week. And some of these pledges surely seem to think they are earning their sorority membership.

The stairways are taking their usual toll this year, as has been usual in years gone past. So far, not over a half dozen lives have been lost, but the injury toll is still climbing so high as to demand attention. Perhaps it is a good thing there are no elevator shafts at S. T. C. The Stroller has always wondered why big thick carpets weren't used to cover the long stairways. It would be so much more comfortable for him and his cronies, when they wanted to sit down and rest an hour or so, across the hall in front of the library.

About twenty or thirty of the boys went to Philadelphia the other day to the ball game. Anyhow, they said they were going to the ball game, and their absence was awfully conspicuous in several classes. Henry Iln said that some of the boys were doing so well in his class in Theory of Baseball that by next quarter they would be permitted to take English 11a if they held their average up by stepping on it. Figure that one out.

The Growlers have had their share of initiation ceremonies along with the other organizations. The initiation included a graduate course in high jumping, and no kidding, Bob Burns has recently learned a secret way of getting up high in the air. Just ask him.

The Indians from Cape Girardeau are coming Friday night for our first conference game and our second home game. The boys have kinda had a hard start in football, but we've gotta win this conference, and we can if we will. Do your stuff. Let's have a regular old rip-roarer of a pep meeting Thursday night. Minniek is still soliciting some help for the chorus of his old solo stunt. And an Indian is after the Stroller scalp . . . holllup.

The Stroller has heard Dan Blood give that old mimeographed speech of his about steen time about getting your picture taken early, and was just about ready to tell Dan to turn the record over, when Dan showed him all the worries and difficulties that face

a business manager of a Tower. Folks, Dan not only needs your cooperation—he needs your sympathy. Let's all get together and help him. The Stroller has already had his picture taken. Have you?

EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

By An Anarchist
"Break this (prohibition) law; break it repeatedly; break it wherever you can. Drink what you please; drink when you please. Urge others to drink. In every way possible flaunt your defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment. Render it inoperative. Ignore it, abrogate it wipe it out. Whilst it stands let it be disobeyed."—From a page Public Ledger, April 24, 1930.

By An American
"America will be irresistible in economics if it remains sober. We have a fairly sober nation to-day . . . so much so that the European nations which are not sober are beginning to get very much worried. They already find that they cannot compete with us and are taking steps to regulate the sale and consumption of liquor."—From Thomas A. Edison.

President Hoover's spacious mansion overlooking the Stanford University Campus is for rent.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

Exports from the United States in 1928-29 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

Don't forget to pay your alumni association dues. Help break the record. Send dues to secretary at S. T. C.

Don't forget to pay your alumni association dues. Help break the record. Send dues to secretary at S. T. C.

NEED A MECHANIC?

Identity of the young lady is withheld, but the memory of her answer lingers on with the instructor conducting a science course at a local high school. One of the requirements in the written quiz was: "Define a bolt and nut and explain the difference, if any." The girl wrote:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal, such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

The startled professor marked that one with a large "A."—Contributed.

Too Much Expected

Guest: "There are two rats fighting in my room!"
Clark: "Yeah? And what price room have you?"
Guest: "One dollar per day."
Clark: "Well, what do you expect for a dollar, a bull fight?"

Iceland is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of her Althing or Parliament calls attention to the peacefulness of her progress. The country had to BORROW a cannon from Europe with which to give the expected salute to notables attending the celebration.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers!

Primary Council

On Monday night, October 6, the Primary Council at its regular business meeting, held initiation for the following fifteen new members: Margaret Sutton, Pauline Andrews, Constance Daur, Hermine Baur, Mary Margaret Turner, Amy Ebersole, Ella Friesé, Hazel Lyons, Helen Curry, Mildred Jacobs, Lois Mae Dukan, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Glenn, Eunice Cox, and Dorothy Busby.

The girls are planning a Homecoming dinner to be held Thursday, October 23 at Smart's.

September 29, Mr. Phillips of the Education department spoke to the group on "A Philosophy of Life for the Kindergarten-Primary Teacher."

The girls at Residence Hall recently had a picnic supper in the College Park. Miss Sargeant, house director at Residence Hall, had charge of the picnic.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., one of the largest and most active organizations at the College, is off for another record year. Interesting programs are being given each week.

The girls are happy over the acquisition of some of the cabins in the College park for the Y. W.

The officers of the group for this year are: President, Clara May Shartzer; vice-president, Gladys Cooper; treasurer, Dorothy Winger; secretary, Mary Lou Appleman; publicity editor, Mary Turner; program, Genevieve Bucher; freshman committee, Mildred Medsker; alumni secretary, Elizabeth Edwards; pianist, Lucille Leeson; social, Bernice Crockett; social service, Rachel England; song leader, Marjorie Riffie; rest room, Fern Hall; membership, Gladys Cooper.

Vegetable Courtship

First Parsnip:

O, little sweet potato,
You're the apple of my eye,
If we canteloupe, dear spinach,
Lettuce marry byé and bye.

Second Parsnip:

I don't carrot all for you old squash,
You sir, you make me sore,
My heart boots for another,
Please don't turnip any more.
—Manual Arts Weekly.

Repos

Au pied de la colline

Au coucher de soleil

Je vis une scene tranquille:

Une plaine de vert

Autour d'un petit lac,

Ou les arbres se reflechaient

Dans l'eau limpide et claire;

Des chevaux mangeaient l'herbe

Ou se couchaient en ruminant.

Les ombres tombaient

Sur les collines lointaines.

Tout le monde allait se reposer.

—Grace Morris.

Fine Arts

Those present at a recent Fine Arts Club picnic held in the College Park were: Sponsors, Miss DeLuce and Miss Hopkins; members, Dorothy Winger, Helena Goslee, Elizabeth Edwards, Una Moore, Eleanor Nicholas, and Grace Leach; Guests, Helen Emery, Maud Qualls, Frances Hackett, Thelma Hall, Margaret Hargrave, Bernice Crockett, Dorothy Glenn, Pauline Hofflin, Velma Richardson, Hazel Streeter, Lorinne Harris, Minnie Evans, Mary Margaret Turner, and Glenn Duncan.

Steak, watermelons, and interesting contests for learning names were features at the picnic.

One hundred fourteen alumni and former students paid alumni association dues last year. There should be five thousand—but let's make it just two hundred and fourteen this year. Leave your dues at the secretary's desk in room 212.

Molasses proves of no benefit in fattening calves where a good balanced ration of high-class feeds is used. That is the conclusion arrived at by the Ames Experiment Station after conducting two tests, using two lots of five calves each in each trial. The average weight of these calves at the start of the first test was 436 pounds and of those used at the start of the second test, 381 pounds. The feeding periods were 270 days and 240 days, respectively.

The check ration in the first test consisted of shelled corn, linseed meal, alfalfa hay, and salt. The second group received the same ration plus 1 pound of cane molasses per head daily after the first 150 days. In the other study, the check ration was similar to the above, except that corn silage and minerals were added and the experimental lot was self-fed cane molasses in addition to this ration after 150 days of feeding.

In neither case did the cane molasses increase the rate of gain. The check lots gained 2.42 and 2.32 pounds per head, while those receiving the molasses in addition gained 2.38 and 2.31 pounds per head respectively.

A combination of science, skill, and favorable weather conditions brought out new records in the 1929 Nebraska corn yield contest. Carl Day and Son of Cass County won first in the eastern section of the contest with an average yield of 107 bushels per acre on their contest field. In the central Nebraska section of the contest, J. G. Ackerman of Furnas County won first with an 83-bushel yield. S. B. Hopkins on an upland field in Cheyenne County won first in the western section with a 53-bushel yield. A yield of 100 bushels, the highest ever grown during the six years of the contest, was produced by George Elker of Keith County, under irrigation. Seven men out 135 in the 1929 contest grew over 100 bushels per acre which, when compared to the fact that during the past 5 years only 5 men have grown 100 bushels or more, made the 1929 contest an unusual one.

High yields, in themselves, are not the final goal of the contest and the reason for carrying it on, but they are the measuring stick of good methods.

From the records we derive the following conclusions:

1. Legume crops maintained soil fertility.
2. Modern machinery cut cost of production.
3. Good seed corn was used and the stand was nearly perfect.
4. Crop rotations were carefully followed.
5. Efficiency of different men on similar soils varied widely.

—From the May, Successful Farming.

VISIT THE

Palace Barber Shop
and

City News Stand

ED GODSEY

Sophomores Choose Officers for Year

Officers of the sophomore class of the College were elected Wednesday morning at a business session held following assembly. Clarence Woolsey, who was elected president of the class at a meeting last week, presided. Officers chosen were: vice-president, Sheldon Beecher; secretary, Marjorie Bruce; treasurer, T. R. Hooper. Miss Chloé Millikan, head of the Primary and Kindergarten department of the College, was elected social adviser.

\$300 Scholarship Available

A \$300 scholarship is available this fall to some Missouri high school graduate who has had 4-H club work on a merit basis according to T. T. Martin, state club agent for the Missouri College of Agriculture. The scholarship must be used in attending the winter short course at the College. This award will be made by the Missouri Bankers' Association and was originally founded by the late Edward Buder, St. Louis banker. Application blanks for the award may be secured from S. B. Shirley, superintendent of short courses for the College.—M. F. N. S.

Low Fares to Farmers' Week

Low round-trip fares to Farmers' Week at Columbia from all railway stations in Missouri have been granted by the Western Passenger Association, according to Jewell Mayes, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. An open round-trip rate of fare and one-half will be in force October 26 to 31, with return limit November 3.—M. F. N. S.

"Quick, Doctor, do something! I was playing a mouth organ and swallowed it!"

"Keep calm, sir, and be thankful you were not playing the piano!"

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South has appropriated one million dollars each for endowments for the Theological school at Emory University and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Marquette University, not satisfied with having had the distinction of introducing night football to the college mid-west last season, will present another novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler University at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of the best football turnouts on Thanksgiving afternoons, but college authorities believe that even more fans will be able to see the game if it is played in the morning.

Members of the Marquette team are reported to be jubilant as they think of the Thanksgiving dinner they have been denied in the past, which now will be theirs after a well-earned shower bath at noon.

Table of Wet Measures

2 pints make one quart.
4 quarts make one acre
6 acres make one drunk
8 drunks make one tremens
10 tremens make one idiot
20 idiots make one asylum
1 asylum makes high taxes.—Selected.

What They Say

Every civilized country is engaged in a struggle to curb the drink evil.—T. N. Carver, Professor of Political Economy, Harvard.

Amplifier System

A large public address and amplifier system has been installed in the stadium on West Campus. It is also equipped with a radio attachment, and any radio program can be relayed to the crowd. A play-by-play description of the games will be announced over the microphone. The system was installed by students from the college.—Central Mo. Student.

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Cleaning Co.**

For Your Convenience

During the month of October we are opening our studio evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Help make this year-book the best Tower yet published. Have your picture made today. DON'T FORGET—we make your Tower picture free with an order of six or more—and what an array of reasonable folders we are showing.

Marcell The Photographer

FIELDS CLOTHING CO.

New Tab Collar Shirts

If these shirts could talk, what a story of value they would tell. Such quality is seldom offered at these prices.

Plain white, tab collar
Plain blue, tab collar

\$2.00
Other styles
\$1.00 and \$1.50

"THE MEN'S STORE of MARYVILLE"

The Drys Have

1. The Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution; thirteen states can keep it there.
2. Every decision of the Supreme Court in their favor.
3. President Hoover with us.
4. Practically the Republican Party.
5. The Southern and Western wings of the Democratic Party.
6. The figures proving that nothing so reduces drink consumption as prohibition, even poorly enforced, as witness the 72 percent drop in female arrests for drunkenness in Boston under prohibition.—Mrs. William Tilton, National Chairman of Legislation National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A Good Ending

I love my little scrubby dog,
My scrubby dog loves me;
Although unqualified for talk
He understands, you see.
Observe his lively wagging tail,
What talk could better be!
That jolly wagging end affirms:
"I am yours cordially."
No letter brings from loving friend
Conclusion fit to me
As my dog's tapping tail indites:
"Always yours faithfully."
—Martha Young in Progressive Teacher.

Sigma Taus Pledge Sixteen Members

Sigma Tau Gamma has been active this fall. Sixteen College men have been pledged for the organization at the present time. They are: Clarence Woolsey, Brainerd; Donald Sheets, Trenton; Harold Sheets, Trenton; Eugene Smith, Trenton; Max Stalcup, Oregon; Edward McLeod, Albany; Verdo Barnhouse, Hatfield; Richard Barrett, Skidmore; Harold Ends, Spickard; Howard Qualls, St. Louis; Nolan Broadhurst, Excelsior Springs; Max Knorrp, De Soto; Lloyd McDonald, Princeton; Marvia Johnson, Fillmore; Gordon (Jack) Murdock, Worth; and Ted Hodgkinson, E Reno, Oklahoma.

In addition three men, pledged last spring, were given their formal initiation at the second meeting of the fraternity. They are: Richard Sellers, Maryville; Wallace Lewis, Clearmont; and Dean Rybolt, Grant City.

The boys are working on their social calendar for the year. Nolan Bruce, of Maryville, has been chosen social secretary.

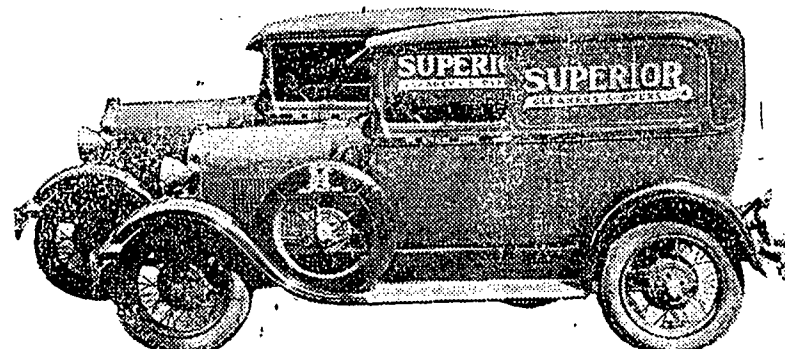
Tarkio College, recently destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt at a cost of \$121,120.00.

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Two Trucks at Your Service
WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT—WE KNOW HOW

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